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SOME GREAT POKER GAMES.

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ENGLISH CABLE NEWS-LETTER

tion with the Conservatives.

Lady Dunlo's Future-Current Official and Social Topics.

LONDON, July 26, - Lord Randolph Churchill, who once in a while does some thing to draw special attention to himself. made a speech at the Conservative Club on Wednesday night lauding the Salisbury Government.

The meeting was virtually the welcome home of a prodigal son, and the prodigal played the part of reconciliation with the Conservative party in a dexterous manner. This magnificent recognition is the result of united efforts on the part of Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Henry James, and it was striven for by the dignified and courtly schemers because of Hartington's repeated refusal to join the Conservative Cabinet.

There was no mistaking the tone of Mr. Churchill's speech, for it was clearly a bid for office, and is followed in the popular mind with the natural conclusion that he will probably be seen again on the Treasury Bench when the next session opens.

All of which is intensely amusing to the great public that enjoys the flop of politi-

Nothing in the way of theatrical gosup of room and the Garrick Clubs as the reported marriage of John L. Toole to the widow of the late Edward Ward.

Young Ward will be remembered as member of the last stock company that ever played at Wallack's Theatre. He belonged to the company that Mr. Henry Abbey sent to America.

He was a young fellow, much liked as a man and admired as an artist, and when a few months ago news came here from Dub-lin of his untimely death from typhold fever, there was much sorrow expressed everywhere. He left nothing behind him but a pleasant memory, a few good pipes and a pretty wife.

It was this lady who was said to be married or engaged to Mr. Toole. The story has been so persistently circu-lated of late that on Wednesday Mr. Henry

Irving cabled to Mr. Toole, who is at present playing an engagement in Melbourne, asking him to confirm or deny the

which Mr. Toole flatly denied the truth of jewels of the total value of about \$20,000. the rumor. Mrs. Ward is, however, a mem-ter of his company and is travelling with

nearly all of this," said Mr. Colhoun. " for the benefit of Americans." The fact is that there are more and more

Americans landing at Queenstown every rear. They begin to realize that they save twelve to eighteen hours of a very nasty Channel trip and they gain all the advantages of landing in the prettiest part of Ireand and reaching London by such stages as faucy may suggest. There is no doubt that whatever the re-

suit of the famous Dunio divorce suit may be. Viscount Dunio will not live with his wife again. What she loses in one direction. desired. The however, she will gain in another, for her held out thus: value in the theatrical profession is rising with the spice of her matrimonial trials and

Mr. George Edwardes and his trusty lieutenant, Mr. Dundas Slater, the latter a gentleman famous for his beautiful mus-Company through America on their last tour, have already offered Lady Dunlo and her pretty sister Fig the most dazzling inducements to appear at the Empire Theatre early in the Fall. The offer may be accepted, and then the status dore of London will have an excellent opnortunity to express its sympathy

for the unfortunate young Viscounters. bympathy seems to lie on the side of Lady Dunlo in all this controversy. She is a

Opening chapters of his long ride to the Black Sea.

untarnished record and an enviable place in the estimation of the public. His lot was really above that of the ordinary soldier. for he was never, at least of late years, sent

Randolph Churchill's Reconciliaas a warning note throughout the country and, in spite of all denials, as an unmistak-able sign that Socialism is making gigantic

trouble with the police force not fairly settled. Englishmen are in an uneasy state of mind, and the editorials in the newspapers are heavier and longer than ever.

While London is sorry to lose the Guards, the firmness with which the War Department has treated their insubordination has pleased every one, and the Duke of Camridge has risen materially in public estims

on a foreign service.

His picture has been replaced in its old place in the shop windows, and as he has only recently been photographed in a new and very gorgeous uniform, he makes quite an interesting study.

DIPLOMACY WITH CROOKS.

Negotiations for the Recovery of Mrs. Bliss's Diamonds.

It has become apparent that negotiaions have been begun with the object of reuniting Mrs. Banker George Bliss and cians and the uncertainty of their convic- Mrs. Vice-President Morton and their cherished precious stones, and incidentally restoring the entente cordiale between ate has quite so much convulsed the greenthem and the Saratoga police.

The medium for the diplomatic com munications designed to make happy two estimable ladies, and to find final record on a stub in Mr. Bliss's check book is the same as that utilized by the despoiler of A. T. Stewart's bones, the "personal" columns in the newspapers.

The consecutive assurances of distin guished consideration between the robbed and the robbers will be watched by the general public with a like degree of interest to that of the bucolic spectator of the scrap between the skunk and the hedgehog-he ''didn't care a durn which

licked." The story of the mysterious burglary has been printed in THE EVENIMG WORLD. Between sundown of one day and sundown of the following day some adroit pilferer ransacked a drawer in Mrs. dressing case and abstracted

No trace of the thief or the gems could be found, though, strangely enough, no

be of his company and is travelling with him in Australia.

Queenstown is just now plunged in gloom over the reviving reports that some of the big ocean steamship companies are to land their passengers at Southampton next year, a change which would almost ring the death knell of Queenstown.

Mr. Robert Colhoun, the general manager of the Great Southwestern, was saked today what he thought about the matter. He merely laughed and said that there was not the slightest possibility of such a condition of affairs for a good many years to come.

Only recently! the Great Southwestern people spent 2800,000 in improving the quay and Custom-House facilities and "nearly all of this," said Mr. Colhoun,

following advertisement, which appeared yesterday in a New York paper:

Sesterday in a New York paper:

35.000 jewelry and properly stolen from a florth Broadway residence in Saratoga Springs about July 17, and the errest and conviction of the thiof; I will give \$5.000 reward, or I will give \$2,500 reward for the property and no questions asked. Address all communications to facing W. Blodgett, Chief of Police, Baratoga Springs.

This overture apparently was notice by the illegitimate acquirer of Mrs. Hiss's parures, for this morning's Wong to contains an official assurance that it is the return of the diamonds and not the acquaintance of the thieves which is desired. The white wings of peace are

J. B. See my terms in New York Harald; will a deal fairly; come and see me. G. W. Bled-

"J. S." is probably the go-between, for the thief who is expert enough to extract \$20,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Bliss's bureau drawers is too fly to be lured into any Saratoga police trap.

The Spa's Chief of Police tersely states his "terms" in the Herald's agony

his 'terms' in the Hevald's agony columns in a vernscular probably familiar to the class of people with whom he is dealing, while the definite agreement by which the brilliants are to be returned to the councils far neck is skilfully veiled from the casual reader. Here they are: S. OOO HOW SEND volumes? Is a such fee? What do about 0-12-10? Working all distributed to the property of the

There can be little doubt that the Blodget diplomacy, backed by the Blias ducats, will be successful; that the jewels will be recovered, and that some swell thisf will have \$2,500 wherewith to disport at some fashionable Summer resort. There is a moral in this story somewhere.

Taken altogether, his semi-mutiny is felt Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

strides.

With this affair to brood over and the Pregramme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

> The following are the horses that differen tipeters think should win on their merits at donmouth and Saratoga to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections AT MONMOUTH.

First Race-Tipstaff (in Tenny's absence), ady Real.

Second itace—Russell. Pickwicker.

Third Race—Banquet. Torso.

Fourth Race—Diablo, Eon.

Fifth Race—Eurus, Stockton.

Sixth Race—Flitter, Pengance.

Seventh Race—Volunteer, Guard.

Eighth Race—Peter, Blithe.

AT SABATOGA. First Race—Granite, Isaac Lewis. Second Race—Sallie McClelland, Mary tone. Third Race—Lavinia Belle, Daisy F. Fourth Race—Cassins, Los Augeles. Fifth Race—Royal Garter, Letreiia,

From Other Morning Papers. AT MONMOUTH. AT MONMOUTH.

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First Race—Tenny, Reporter, Volunteer.
Second Race—W. L. Scott's entry, J. A. &
A. H. Morris's entry, Necromancy coit.
Third Race—Eon, Banquet, Jersey Pat.
Fourth Race—Eon, Diablo, Major Daly,
Fifth Race—Erns, Stockton, Philosophy,
Sixth Race—Persauce, Arab. Rico.
"Saventh Race—My Fellow, Birocco, Guard,
Eighth Race—Peter, Jack of Diamonds,
Boughrum,
"Should volunteer start in this race, he
ought to win,

First Race-Tenny, 1: Tipstaff, 2, Second Race-Morris's Best, 1: Pick-Second Race-Morris's Best, 1; Pick-ricker, 2.
Third Race-The Scott stable, 1.2,
Third Race-Eon, 1; Major Daiv, 2.
Fifth Race-Erns, 1; Philosophy, 2.
Sixth Race-Pensance, 1; Burnside, 2.
Seventh Race-Vounteer, 1; My Fellow, 2.
Eighth Race-Peter, 1; Jack of Dia-nonds, 2.

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AT SARATOGA. First Race—Fairy, Granite, R. R. Million. Second Race—Sallie McClelland, Helen Wallace fliy, Duke of Montrose, Third Race—Layinia Belle, Hamlet, Fourth Race—Kingston, Cassius, Los An-

Fifth Baco-Letretia, Royal Garter. First Race—Fairy, Isaac Lewis, Second Race—Sallie McCielland, Duke fontrose.
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Fifth Hace—Royal Garter, Dyer.

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Fifth Race—Royal Garter, Halute,

MONMOUTH'S BIG CARD.

Eight Races Have Good Fields Entered to Make Contests.

In point of numbers the programme for Monmouth to-day is a formidable one, it comprising eight races, each of which has a large field. In classic events there are the Passaic. Sapling and Stockton stakes, the

J. Hearst's b. c. King Thomas, by King Ban Mand Hampton. 108 1th Race. Handlesp sweepstakes, \$20 each, 11,000 added; one mile.

eventh Race, Scod Stakes, welter weight hands, #15 each, with #750 added; five furloage, 25, Index. 22 Volunteer, 130 81 Soutiment 11 Kight Race. -Seiling allowances; five furior

53 Flagrant Dia-Honeymoon | 02 Peter | 102 Belladonsac | 02 Goldstep | 60 Coose | 00 Boughrum | 08 Meiville | 04 Exclusion | 91 monds.

55 Klawah

Claymore

55 Croaches

47 Latina

G3 Pleakness 128 NOTE. - Honeymoon formerly Bride Cake filly.

SARATOGA RACES.

Kingston, Los Angeles and Cassiu to Meet To-Day. Sanatoga, July 20 .- The programme for

o-day is as follows. First Race—Purse \$400, for maiden three-year olds six furiouss.—Fellowship, lease Lewis, Kim like, Sen McCus, B. Million, 108, Gipey Kins San Jose, Graptite 103, Giper filly, Princess Ar ne, Fairy and Kallavala, 102 ib Second Race The Spinaway Stakes, for two year old fillies, at \$100 each, with \$700 added; fiv-furious.

Third Race—Handleap at \$20 each, with \$600 dded; mile and a furiong.—Lavinia Beile, 112 familet, 108, and Dairy F. 103 takes, for all ages, t \$30 each, with \$700 added; one mile.

Fifth Race—Purse 8450; selling allowances; on mile and seventy yards.—Royal Garter, 115; Letre its, 107; Dyer, 105; Ida Girl, 101; Sunnybrook 110; Big Brown Juy, iib, and Salute, 95 ib.

Pools were sold here as follows, with neelling on the first race: Second Rane — Salis McClelland, \$25; Mary tions, \$8; the others \$2 each. Third Race. — Lavinia Bello, \$25; Daisy F., \$17 famlet, \$5. McClelland, 625; Mary Hamlet, \$3. Fourth Race. -Kingston, \$50: Cassius, \$20 Los Angeles, \$25 Belle d'Or, \$17: Hindocrafs, \$13. Daily F., \$11: Drizzle and Ben Harrison, \$5 each lease Lewis, \$3.

Fifth Race.—Royal Garter. \$25; Letretia, \$18 Salute, \$14; Sunnylviok. \$11; Big Brown Jug Dyer and Ida Giri, \$5 each.

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

ILLE, July 25 .- Pools were sold at Boulier's Turf Exchange to-night on the races at Monmouth Park as follows:

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eth. Mat. Daly, \$20; Giory, \$10; Ould, \$0, and Rith. Lace. Forms, \$30; Ecm, \$20; Philosophy, \$11; Moleckien, \$18; Chaes, \$10; Philosophy, \$21; Atoleckien, \$18; Chaes, \$11; Zeohrem, \$12; Sith Race. Arab. \$40; Rice, \$18; Flitter and Pentance, \$10; each; Buttaide and Samaras, \$12; each; Radiant and Bliss, \$0; each; Kismet and Grace M., \$3; each; Resemble Race. Mo. \$0. My Fellow, \$0; Manola and Guard, \$6; each; others, \$1 vain. And Guard, \$6; each; others, \$1 vain. Lighth Race. Blitle, \$20; Jack of Diamonds, \$11; Crutches, \$10; Pater and Frackness Lass. \$10; each; Helladous, \$8; Hougerum, \$7; Flagirant, inclining, Mediville and Lullie H., \$0; each; others, \$1 each.

Arrest of a Young Politician.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
HARTFORD, Conn., July 25.—Dr. George latter one of the crack three-year-old F. Luther, a young dentist and a prominent events of the season, in which, however. the field is light. Several of the best per- Club, was arrested to-night on the charge First Race — Fessal Stakes, for all ages, at \$50 containing money under false protences.

The complaint was made by Mavor Dwight and State Bank Examiner Stephen Goodfrich, Luther has been circulating a paper among the prominent members of the Club de Ge. Belle of Maywood.

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NERICAL ARGOCIATION. ATLANTIC ARGOLIATION Of the Control of the Co The New York Players' League Club plays been found dead. 113 Percentages this morning of clubs in the 113 leading Leagues:

There can be little doubt that the diverce suit points to nothing were, and as young Dunko married her from the stage, knowing just what she was, the jury will most probably dismins the action.

The painful impression created by the disaction of the Greenadar Gracks is really decided that one might suppose.

The Euglishman is at heart proud of his usions in the Gutter.

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The Euglishman is at heart proud of his cough House, or Buckingham Palsee.

A Fortnight in the Gutter.

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2 O'CLOCK.

CYCLONE SWEPT

Lawrence, Mass.

100 Buildings Levelled at South

SIXTY PEOPLE WERE INJURED,

Fires Blazing Among the Ruins of the Wrecked Structures.

Sweeping a Section a Mile Long and Twenty Rods Wide.

Boston, July 26 .- A terrible disaste has fallen upon South Lawrence, a suburb

of the city of Lawrence. A cyclone has completely wrecked more than a score of buildings and damaged many others, causing the loss of an as yet

The telegraph wires are all down an full details cannot be obtained at this newspaper men are exempt from jury duty. Again, they claim that they have

unknown number of lives.

Reporters, linemen, operators and others, bound upon expeditions of investigation and relief, have gone from this city to the scene of the trouble.

A messenger who has just come in, bringing meagre news of the catastrophe, says at least twenty-five houses are demolished, and that many lives are lost. He says the excitement is tremendous

and that crowds from Lawrence City are pouring out to the afflicted suburb. South Lawrence is about two miles

The cyclone struck the place at about 10 o'clock this morning. LATUR. - A despatch from Lawrence says 100 buildings were levelled by the cyclone

rom Lawrence.

at South Lawrence. A path twenty rods wide was swept from Springfield street across to Salem

The cyclone took everything before it.

Fifteen or twenty tenement-houses,
Davidson and the boy Harris were all on

shops was demolished, and one of his daughters was found some distance away under a piano.

bhe was not seriously injured. The man's wife was found alive under a freight car.

Her escape from death was nothing

It is now said that two persons have

Delights the Children.

The Brightest Youths' Page in Any Sunday Paper Is in the SUNDAY WORLD. Downfall of a Preacher.

Sr. Louis. Mo., July 25.—S. G. Dent pleaded guilty to the charge of netit larcenty in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday and was sent need to six months in the Workhouse. Fent was educated for the Workhouse. Fent was educated for the Months and the England. His connections across the water are of the best, his faither and grandfather having held clerical stations in the Lipscopal Church. Dissipation caused his downfall.

Death Put Off Till Monday.

Counsel Claim Illegality in the Proceedings.

Mysterious Velled Women Visit Mc-Gonigal in Court.

There was considerable talk among the growd of people who poured into the Court of General Sessions, Part III., this morning about an attempt that would be made by the lawyers who are defending the alleged murderers of Annie Goodwin to block the wheels of justice by protesting against further action in the present inquest so long as the jury impanelled yesterday retain their seats.

newspaper men at the grave, and ordered them to report at his court Friday morn-The prosecution, however, claim they can defeat the quibbles of the counsel for defense by showing that the first jury could not have been impanelled, because

The horrible red blotches on the face of the woman Fannie Shaw, into whose loathsome hands the kind, "A No. 1"

street.

From fifty to sixty people were injured, a number receiving probably fatal hurts, and one man was killed outright.

Fire is now raging in a number of places among the ruins.

The injured are being removed and cared for as well as possible.

Noon.—The cyclone struck almost directly over the brick depot at South Lawrence, at about 9.20 o'clock.

It proceeded directly towards North Andover station and its path extended a full mile along the river.

The brick Catholic Church near the station was unroofed.

The freight cars on the Boston & Maine railroad were turned wrong side up and in all directions.

The cyclone took everything before ita.

means that he is making strenuous efforts

some of them four or five stories high, were knocked flat and fifty or more houses were unroofed.

The man in the switch-house at South Lawrence was carried with the switch-house some distance, and is said to have been taken out deal.

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Whose non-appearance yesterday caused an adjournment of the proceedings, was also in court. He was caught at his home, 161 Fast One Hundred and Figure 15 the switch house some distance, and is said to have been taken out deal. ling.

Siunning Sadie Traphagen had not ar-

rived when the Coroner appeared in challeng court at 10,35 o'clock. Why she was not temala. present no one knew. Supt. Edward C. Schuerer, of St. Supt. Edward C. Schuerer, of St. Michael's Cemetery, was present also. Hadid not answer his subposes ye terday. As soon as Coroner Me semer took his seat Assistant District-Attorney Bedfors addressed him. He told the Cerone addressed him. addressed him. He told the Coroner that he was very sorry to hear that he the

Her escape from death was nothing short of a miracle.

The cyclone, when it arrived at North Andover depot, seemed to go off into the woods, but it had spent its fury and was practically over.

Trees, houses, and everything in its way had been knocked down.

It is now said that two persons have

morning."
There was a buzz of excited conversa-tion after the motion of Judge Besford, and when it ceased Coroner Messemer

and when it saids adjourned until and the inquest stands adjourned until 11 o'clock Moncay morning.

Then the tail, angular form of Robert Johnston, asseem a counsel with boughas Levien for Undertailer Assemble as a coveral important acts which I wish to place before you before an adjournment taken, and

District Attorney, with violent gesticula-tions, told the Coroner to be firm and ad-I will hear no more," said the Coro

"Gentlemen of the jury, you are dis-charged until 11 o'cleek Monday morn-ing, and if any outsiders approach you I want to be told of it."

"This is the most informal adjourn-ment I ever heard of," exclaimed Levien

angrily.

The spectators had begun to pile out and the session of the court was over.

The truth of the matter is that Judge Bedford had been informed of the project to delay the proceedings, and he de-cided to nip the objection of the defense in the bud until be could find authorities in his law books to enable him to resist the motion.

Many of the speciators lingered about

Many of the spectators lingered about to get a better glimpse of the prisoners, who seemed to be very attractive to the morbidly curious.

Outside the doors of the building they also stood in the pouring rain, waiting to see the prisoners brought out.

A feature of the proceedings this morning was the entrance of two veiled women just before Coroner Messemer entered. They were well dressed, and they went hastily up to Dr. McConigal and whispered to him. He listened, and shook his head reassuringly, and then the two fair visitors field as quickly as they had come.

yesterday retain their seats.

It was whispered that the grounds on which they would object were that, in the first place, two juries had been impanelled to sit at the inquest, and that this was illegal.

In the second place they claim that the law distinctly says that "the jury holding an inquest must view the body of the deceased" before rendering a verdict, and that therefore the proceedings taken thus far were null and void unless a second exhumation of the body is made, so that the jury may view it.

The Coroner did impanel a jury of the fair visitors fied as quickly as they had come.

So quick was their entrance into the court-room and departure that no one had achance to learn who they wers.

Later it was whispered about that the women were two of Dr. McGonigal's patients, who occupy high social positions.

Rumor had it that the fear that their names would in some manner be connected with the case through the incursion of the detectives into the dector's house recently had tortured them so that they decided to risk all and learn from McGonigal's ins whether there was any possibility of their names being learned by the police through the letters the latter had read.

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posure.

If the rumors were true, these two women are only a fair sample of the auxiety with which many women in Harlem are awaiting further developments.

The detectives say that if they were to divulge the information they gleaned from those letters high social circles would be shocked to its rock-bottom foundations.

The letters were not taken possession of by the police, as was at first supposed.

told.
Just what Supt. Schuerer will testify to
is not known. He will probably describe
the visit of Undertaker Merritt to St.
Michael's Cemetery with the body, and
its subsequent exhumation by the
Coroner.
The proceedings will probably end with

the examination of these witnesses, for the defense assert that they will call no one in their clients' behalf. The claim that the present proceedings are illegal will be renewed and result in long legal dissertations by both sides.

The People Said to Have Risen Against President Barrillas.

IMBRICAN CANEN TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIA CITY OF MEXICO, July 25 (via Galveston) .- Senor Geronimo Pou, the Representative of San Salvador, has received news of a revolution in Guatemals against President Barrillas.

statements of disaster to Gustemalan troops at the hands of the Sau Salvador-There is now said to have been the formal declaration and acceptance of war between the two Central American republies, and it is alleged also that Gen. Ezeta, of San Salvador, has sout a personal

This report follows close upon fresh

PRICE ONE CENT. REACHED A HEAVENLY PORT.

Death of Pastor Walker, of the Seamen's Floating Church.

His Long and Effective Service in

that Unique House of Worship. Many an old, weather beaten tat who has been in the habit of attending divine service at the floating

Church of Our Saviour, will sincerely



REV. ROBERT J. WALKER. Robert J. Waiker, whose figure was so well known along the river front, and whose congregation comprises communi-

so well known along the river front, and whose congregation comprises communicants from all parts of the world.

For twenty years Mr. Walker has been in charge of the little structure, which is tied up at Pier 40, foot of Pike Slip, East River; but the weaknesses attendant upon old age have proven too much for the veteran divine, and he has at last entered that port towards which he has for years been piloting his seafaring flock. flook.

Mr. Walker's pasterate over the floating church embraces a longer period than that of any of his predecessors.

He was born July 12, 1898, in Derry, Ireland, and was therefore eighty-two years of age. Young Walker had a natural inclination towards the sea, and, although



PLOATING CHURCH. to Illinois, prepared himself for the min istry and was ordained a minister of th

Chase.

He was assigned to a church in Elgin, Ill., but remained there only a short time, as the climate did not agree with him, and he determined to come east. Upon his arrival in this city he was assigned by Bishop Horatio Potter to the rectorship of the Church of the Messiah. His interest in the spiritual welfare of seamen now became strongly manifest, and be took charge of the open-air church

and he took charge of the open-air church in Coenties slip.
In 1870, about two years after the completion of the present floating church at Pier 40, Mr. Walker was transferred to its charge, and since then his work there has been crowned with great success.

For years Mr. Walker has resided at the Seamen's Mission House, 34 Pike street, which, with the floating church, is under the control of the Young Men's Church Missionary Society of the City of New York.

Missionary Society of the City of New York.

Mr. Walker preached every Sunday morning and afternom in the floating church, and sailors used to come from their ships from all over the harbor as well as from moorings in Prockive. Jersey City, Holokee, and up the North River to listen to his words of windom.

Mr. Walker's missionary labors seemed to agree with him wonderfully, and his sturdy and athlette figure was almost marvelous for a bant of his age.

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'rotestant Episcopal Church by Bishe